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the construction and improvement of public buildings. Willie a party of Swiss students were making bombs at Zurich recently an explosion occurred, killing one and

vounding others. THE decrease in the circulation in February was \$4,413,796 while the money and bullion in the treasury inroused \$2,788,158.

CURRENT COMMENT.

NEARLY \$10,000,000 was appro-

printed by the Fiftleth Congress for

THE committee of the lower house of the linede Island Legislature has reported in favor of repealing the pro-hibitory amendment.

THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul raliroad has reduced flour and wheat rates from Minneapolis to Chicago five cents per 100 pounds.

FORTY-FIVE members of the Dakota egislature have telegraphed President Harrison for the removal of Govor Church at once.

THE wildest excitement prevails at Los Angeles, San Diego and other Southern California towns over the gold discoveries in Lower California.

A summ cure for hydrophobia in the fulce of the peuca plants is claimed to have been found at Aayacucho, Peru, by a victim of the disease who was

COUNT SAWE, Marquis Madia and three Japanese officers have arrived at San Francisco to examine the military and naval systems of the United

JUSTICE STANLEY MATTHEWS IS STILL so weak that it is thought he will not be able to resure; his cince in the United States Supreme Court before

Ir is reported in Berlin that Bismarck is expected to prepare a bill for submission to the Reichstag relaxing the rigor of the Socialist law after

GOVERNOR LUCE of Michigan decided. not to recall his extradition warrant for the Electric sugar relining fraud workers and the prisoners were taken to New York City.

In an interview M. Zankoff said the Czar had emphatically declared that he would not meddle forcibly with Bulgaria, the expulsion of the Prince being an internal affair.

QUITE a hot debate was had in the Canadian House of Commons the other night on the subject of reciprocity with the United States. Sir Charles Tupper opposed the project.

THE first official act of Secretary of the Navy Tracy was to postpone from March 15 to April 3 the time for receiving proposals for the construction of a coast defense vessel.

A RESOLUTION has been introduced in the Illinois State Senate providing

ville, Ind., was recently found to have dead. \$6,500-\$4,000 of it in gold. He was immediately discharged from the poor

HENRY W. GENET, familiarly known as 'Prince Harry" among New York politicians, is suffering from a fungus which is growing under his tongue. The excrescence has already pushed two of his front teeth out.

THE general belief among Minnesota and Wisconsin loggers Is that the erop will, when the final figures are all in, show a shortage of twenty-five per cent, from the calculations made at the beginning of the season.

M. ROCHEREAU, a director of the Paris Comptoir d'Escompte, which is closely connected with the new copper bank, died suddenly on the 5th. and in consequence of rumors there was almost a panic on the bourse.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER has purchased from the Frelinghuysen estate the elegant residence which has been until recently the home of Secretary Whitney. The price paid for the house and a part of the furniture was understood to have been \$80,000.

THE Russian painter Verestchagin defends his realistic paintings in an article in the German Review. He states that an American colleague, Frank Millet, has testified to the realism of prisoners in the Russo-Turkish war dropping by the roadside frozen

to death WASHINGTON police shipped eightythree pickpockets, confidence men and other suspicious characters out of town in a single lot, a couple of days following the inauguration. Detectives from Baltimore and Philadelphia ecompanied them to see that they did ot stop at those places.

THE London Times, in a recent luancial article, says that it hears that the Anaconda, Calumet and Heela mines have agreed to restrict their output for two months, and it is believed the Rio Tinto will follow their example. This would be done to help the copper syndicate, which was in

THE chair in which President Cleveand sat for four years is one that he the regular quarterly dividend of one per cent. Dayable April 10.

MARTIN TORRE and William Garner. had made to order and paid for himself. It is made of light oak to match the desk made from the timber of the Resolute and sent to the White House by Queen Victoria. It is a great wide-spreading revolving chair, with self. It is made of light oak to match wide-spreading revolving chair, with seat and back of split cane, and a

a seat and back of split cane, and a heavy frame tastefully carved.

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## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail,

THE SENATE-EXECUTIVE SESSION. THE Senate was in executive session a bort time on the art, and there being no objec-tor to any nomination made by President invisor, manimously confirmed his Cabinet

appointments.

The Senate simply met on the 6th and immediately adjourned. (After adjournment a caucus was held to re-arrange the committees.)

When the Senate met on the 7th a note was read from Vice-President Morion that he would be absent during the day. Mr. Sherman moved that Senator Ingalla be elected President pro teim, and Senator Rarris moved to anotid by substituting the same of Senator Voorhees, which motion was lost by a party vote of 27 to 22. Mr. Ingalls was then chosen and sworp in. The Senate then adjourned in til Monday.

SENATOR BECK, of Kentucky, who is still at Fortrees Monroe, is almost well again and will return to Washington as soon as be weather becomes settled.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and family left Washington on the 8th for their fu-ture home in New York. ture home in New York.

A Bunian dispatch says that Herr Stuebel goes as a special commissioner to restore order in Samoan waters. He is reputed to be an able diplomat. The American account of the terms of the armistice
arranged by Herr Knappe and Matanta
are not belleved in Berlin.

King Millar aldicated the throne of

KING MILLAN abdicated the throne of Servia on the 6th in favor of his son Alexander, aged thirteen. Regents will have control during the Prince's minority.

KING HUBERT, of Italy, has accepted the new Cabinot formed by Premier Crispi. It is a combination affair.

Et Tiemro, a conservative journal of the City of Maxico, says its results.

City of Mexico, aconservative journal of the City of Mexico, says it sees in President Harrison's inaugural address a menace to the peace of the Spanish American Repub-lics, especially Mexico. The same journal also expresses a fear as to the policy which Secretary of State Stains may

By a vote or 55 to 35 the Minnesota House of Representatives refused to submit to the people an amendment in favor of pro-hibition of the liquor traffic.

It is reported at Sunkim that the Abyssinians are besieging Kassala and that Senousis' army is marching on Khar-

Ton First Lord of the Admiralty has the United States and Canada a process submitted a scheme to increase the English for making ice by which he claims a year's supply can be manufactured at a cost of

R. W. TOWNSHEND, the well known Con-

gressman from the Eighteenth Illinois district, died at the Riggs House, Washngton, on the 9th of pneumonia. CONGRESSMEN BUCHANAN, Spinola and Lee, who have been quite ill with pneumonia at Washington, are reported m ter and will recover. Their sickness was caused by the bad weather on inauguration day.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DAVID and Joseph Nicely have been dentified and held for trial for murdering Farmer Umberger near Jennerstown, Pa., and robbing him of \$13,000. MISS ADA FULLER, living near East St.

Louis, Ill., is reported to have eloped with her father's negro farm hand. MRS. CATHERINE TAYLOR, an aged widow of West Troy, N. Y., was struck on the head with an axe by an assessin the other night and died next day. Her son William, aged twenty-five, is under suspicion.

A number of the greats were composited to

REV. DR. O'REILLY, treasurer of the burned by the explosion of a whaling Rev. Da. O'Beilly, treasurer of the Irish National League, denounces as false stories concerning a schism in the league.

Suits against the Standard Oil Company, based upon charges of depredations on certain lands in Louisiana to obtain turpentine and which have been pending in the Interior Department for some time.

Jungs Carry, Solicitor of the Treasury.

ost. The survivors were cared for by the the New York City court of general ses-

By the ditching of a passenger train near Coshector, O., the other night, a dozon persons were slightly injured.

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The trial of the famous lynchers at Pickens, S. C., resulted in the conviction of Haywood, Botton and Williams who were sentenced to be hanged April 5.

C. C. Warrs, United States Attorney, Charleston, W. Va., has been requested to send in his resignation.

Bustwess failures (Dun's report) for the asven days ended March 7 numbered 281, compared with 332 the previous week and 253 the corresponding week of last year.

253 the corresponding week of last year. EARTHQUAKE shocks were reported in Pennsylvania and Maryland on the even-ANNIE ROCHE, of the town of Ida, Doug-

las County, Minn., has committed suicide by hanging. She was the sweetbeart of Lee, recently hanged at Alexandria for murder, and since that event has been exdingly despondent and at times par-

tially deranged.

THE Mesouri Pacific directors at their recent meeting in New York City declared.

Foor" railroad stock at 100, with the in-

Tun seventioth anniversary of the entry

The seventioth anniversary of the entry of Count vos Molike into the Prussian army was celebrated on the Sin.

Owing to allow collections the Bufford Sens Lithographing Company, Boston, has attagended for a time. The assets are \$175,-000 and the liabilities 190,000.

The striking employes of the Ames abovet work, Northeaston, Mass., hits been ordered to variet the company's house.

Tax Inter-State Commerce Commission The Inter-State Commerces Commission has issued an important circular containing the full text of that law as amended by the past Congress and pointing out and explaining important changes.

Fine recently destroyed the clothing house of Kleinhaus & Simonsin, Market street, Louisville, Ky., with adjoining premises. The lossue aggregated 1.0,000; insurance about \$200,000.

A MALIUNARY form of diphtheria is re-ported in Venango County, Pa.

A SENRATION has been caused in Calcutta by the discovery of a plot in Cashmere against the life of the British Resident. The discovery was made through letters left by the late Fremier of Cashmera. These letters revealed a design on the part of the Maharnjan to poison the British Resident, besides other treasonable plottings. The Maharajah offered to abdicate. CLEARING house returns for the week-ended March Sabowed an average horease of 18.8 compared with the corresponding

week of last year. In New York the in-crease was 13.4.

The financial punic in Paris had a de-The financial panic in Paris had a de-pressing effect on the London Exchange and the Costinental borses during the week suited March 9. The London Econ-omist said the liquidation of the Comptoir d'Escompte was inevitable. San Francisco was greatly excited on the 9th by rumors of an impending war over the trubles in Samoa. On the de-nial of secretical in Samoa. On the de-

nial of sensational rumors the excitement quieted down, but the feeling would be apprehensive until the arrival of the Zeaandla bringing advices from Samoa to

March L.

The Mexican Government will declare nartial law in Lower California if trouble over the gold find increases.

A PARSENGER train on the Trans-Caspian rallway was recently thrown from

track in a tunnel, owing to the removal of rails by train wreckers. The result of the deraliment was frightful. The killed and injured numbered fifty. The band of robbers who tore up the track were the people an amendment in favor of prohibition of the liquor traffic.

General Boulandra is a letter to an
Italian paper declares his carnest desire
for friendship between France and Italy.

Austris Cornus, President of the Reading Railroad Company, is seriously ill at
his home in New York city.

Dion Bourcault and Louise E. Thorndyke were married on the 7th in Mr. Boucicault's home, on Fifty-fifth street, New
York. The ceremony was performed by
Chief Justice McAdam.

The Pennsylvania House Judiciary
Committee has reported back the Single
Tax bill unfavorably.

The decree of exile against the Duo
d'Aumale has been rescinded by the French
Cabinet.

It is reported at Suakim that the
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that Senousis' army is marching on Khar-

A RESIDENT of Montreal has patented in supply can be manufactured at a cost of

SIMON CAMERON celebrated his ninetieth birthday at Harrisburg. Pa., on the 8th.

PARNELL received an ovation at a banquet given by the Eighty Club to Lord Spencer at London on the 8th.

BULGARIAN Newsper'er are of the opinion that the abdication of King Milan was the best thing he ever did.

CAPTAIN JOHN ENGRESSEN the abdication in the statement of the property of

CAPTAIN JOHN ERICESON, the noted engineer and inventor, died at New York on the 8th, He was born July 31, 1872, in the province of Wernland, Sweden.

REPARSENTATIVE TOWNSHEND, of Hiltonia, was reported lying critically ill with pneumonia at the Riggs House, Washington, on the 8th.

THE New Halian Cabinet is announced.

Ireland, for having revolvers and ammunition among their baggage.

ANNA DIAMOND, a beautiful French Canadian girl, committed suicide at Rochéster, N. Y., recently. She was nineston, on the 8th.

Out. She became infatuated with Charles Mecklin of the "Shamus O'Brien" Theatrical Company, but he would have nothing to do with her.

for the submission to the people of a Constitutional amendment for the raising of all taxes by assessments on lands only.

The new Italian Cabinet is announced as follows: Criept, Fremier and Minister for Home Affairs; Zanardelli, Justice; Seismist Durla, Finance; Giolitti, Treasure; Cremona, Public Works; Bertol Viale, War; Admiral Brin, Marinet Baccell, Instruction; Micelli, Agriculture, Dong Khan, the ruler of Annam, is dead. ther night between the pottery strikers and non-union men. Several persons were

> ALL the painters and plasterers in Pitts argh, Pa., struck recently. All the build-ig trades were affected. Watte Allen Gregory, his hired man and wife were in a sleigh the other even-ing trying to cross he railroad track at Chicago Junction, O., they were struck by the Baltimore & Ohio express and all three

> natantly killed. POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER Attended all the services at Bethany Church. Philadelphia. He talked to his Bible class and in a short address said that he would come from Washington every Saturday to

do his usual work for the church and re-ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

aged iwenty-five, is under suspicion.

The Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago railway is to be extended at once from Camdon to Charleston, & C., and from Rutherfordton to the Ohioriver—250 miles.

A canta dispated received at New Bedford, Mass., from Aquaimins, West Coast Catherfordton to the Ohloriver—250 miles.

The 270 ton British vessel Eidorado has of Africa, states that Captain Holmes, of ucceeded in going fifteen miles up the the whaling bark Sea Fox. an officer and

JUDGE CARRY, Solicitor of the Treasury,

in the Interior Department for some time, have been settled by the company paying that tendered his resignation to the President to take effect upon the qualification 103.000 damages.

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The bonds of the electric sugar fraud

Inon makers of Pittsburgh, Pa , are decondent over the prevailing duliness in By the breaking of a rail near St

cholas, Pa , Sunday, a Reading railroad sugine and twelve loaded cars were wrecked, and Fireman Walker and Contor Gilkusz were killed. D. N. Sinou, grain dealer, money lend-er, justice of the peace, and farmer, who absconded with \$16,000 from Stephens, Minn, has been located in British Colum-

Ir is said that Sir E iward Malet, British Ambassa.ior at Berlin, will represent his Government in the Samoan conference.

Government in the Samoan conference.

A Genman artitlery officer has discovered a new powerful explosive made from carbolic acid for use in shells.

The convention of States to consider the alleged beef combine, etc., assembled at St. Louis on the 13th. The attendance was much larger than expected.

The trial of Engineer Cook, charged with having caused the terrible railroad disaster at Mud Run, Fa., October 10, in which sixty lives were lost, has begun at Manop Chunk, Fa.

Mauch Chunk, Ps.
THE Supreme Court of the United States

be. For sain by W. C. Patton & Co.

## THE CABINET.

President Hardings Cabinet as Finally Sent to the Senate and Confirmed. WASSIXOTON, March 6.—The Senate ms. in executive session yesterday with Vice-President Morton in the chair. President Harrison sent in the following Cabinet

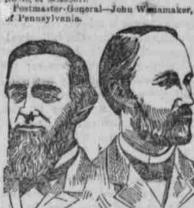


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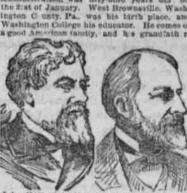
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Franklin Tracey, of New York, feoretary of the Interior—John Willock Rolle, of Missouri, master-General-John Wanamaker



Redfield Proctor. W. H. H. Miller. Attorney-General-William Henry Harof Agriculture-Jeremiah Rusk, of Wiscons

James Cilleague Hirine; the neest groblem



Ephraim Biaine fought in the revolution. Mr. Biaine's history is well to the occurry. William Henry Racrison Miller. Attornory-General of the new Administration was born in General of the new Administration was born in One-da County, N. Y., nearly forty-eight years ago. He was graduated by Humilton College and studied haw with Judge Waite, of Toledo, O., who alterward became thief Justice of the United States Suycene Court. Foreight years he practiced haw in 1874 to become General Harrison's law partner in sladdaniapoits. In the portnorship Miller propared the important cases and sought out the intricate haw points and Harrison presented them to the court.

General John Willock Noble, Secretary of the Interior, was United States District Attorney at St. Louis from 1807 to 1850, and had the date of the land-office to keep a record of all upplications for homestead curries and make project current of same to general land-office.

Section 709 provides that hordestead lands shall not be liable on execution for debts contracted prior to settlement.

The next section provides for a reversion.

that time, were held in turbulent distayor in Missonni. C. so of General Nobies's spents was ailled and his own life was frequently thread-ened, but he pluckily stunk to his task un-til the law was fully asserted. In 1870, with the hard work finished, he personally visited Pesident Grant and asked to be relieved. The President complitmented him warmly in the presence of the Cabinet for his services, and reluctantly accepted his resig-lation.

small be entitled to make a homestead of the has done more than any other man to describe the famous more than any other man to describe the famous more than any other man to describe the famous more than any other man to describe the allowed six month within which on the same position in Carbell's Cabust, He was not not not, in 187, and he was admitted to the but in 1850. Knew County made him processing attorney in 1800 and three years later he removed to Minnesota. In 1850 he began to years of service in Congress. In 1850 he was appointed to the Unite! States Senate to fill the vaccacy and make resterted. sim prosecuting attorney in 1822 and three years after he removed to Minnesota. In 1856 he because of service in Congress. In 1856 he because of service in Congress. In 1856 he because of the years of service in Congress. In 1856 he because of the years of service in Congress. In 1856 he because of the years of service in the case of ceiling that his term of service the spiritual property years—in the case of ceiling that his term of service the spiritual property years—in the case of ceiling that his term of service the spiritual property years—in the case of ceiling that his term of service the spiritual property years—in the case of ceiling that his term of service the deducted from the time necessary to obtain the property years—in the case of ceiling that his term of service the spiritual property years—in the case of ceiling that his term of service the property years—in the case of ceiling that his term of service the spiritual property years—in the case of ceiling that his term of service the spiritual property years—in the case of ceiling that he years—in the case of ceiling that he years—in the case of ceiling the property years—in the case of ceiling that he years—in the case of ceiling that he years—in the case of ceiling the years—in the case of ceiling that he years—in the case of ceiling that he years—in the case of ceiling the years—in the case of ceiling that he deducted from the time necessary to obtain the property years—in the case of ceiling that he deducted from the time necessary to obtain the property years—in the case of ceiling the property years—in the deducted from the time necessary to obtain the years—in the deducted from the time necessary to obtain the property years—in the case of ceiling the property years—in the case of ceiling the property years—in the deducted from the time necessary to obtain the property years—in the deducted from the time necessary to obtain the

YOUNG WOMEN OF WEALTH. Muss Atten Conner is a tri-millionairess.

She is the daughter of Austin Corbin, and twenty years old. MISS NELLIE GOULD, the elder daughter of Jay Gould, has something more than \$15,000,000. She is just twenty and rather pretty. She is a church member and es-

piretty. Sine is a church member and eschews society. She goes to the opera, however, and is a fine swimmer.

The Missea Armour, daughters of Herman O. Armour, of the great beef packing 5-m, have 50,000,000 apiece, and are likely to lawe a great deal more. Reckrefeller, the Standard Oil King, has two saughters, each possessing \$5,000,000. They teach mission scheols. Miss Arry Lathrop: a nicce of ex-Governor Stanford of California, has \$5,000,000 more when her uncle dies. She is only twenty years old. wunty yours old.

twenty years old.

Mins Many Callenders is an orphan'of twenty five years, with \$0,000,000. Mind Davis, a daughter of John W. Davis, has \$2,000,000. Mins Clomeating Furnies has \$2,000,000; her sister, Sephia, has the same amount. Mins Evelyn Van Wert inherited \$2,000,000 from her grandfather, the late Marshal O. Roberts: she is twenty yours old. Mins Dalay Stovans, it another young beauty with \$2,000,000. Mins Grace Wilson, the youngest daughter of Frederick Stovens, it another young beauty with \$2,000,000. Mins Grace Wilson, the youngest daughter of Richard T. Wilson. the youngest daughter of Richard T. Wilson, is just seventeen, and is worth \$1,000.

Pointers For Those Looking Toward the Promised Land.

> Provision of the Homesietid and Youn Site Laws-Description of the Lands-What the Indian Appropriation Bill

The Homestead Law.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the Homestead laws, a brist but comprehensive abstract is herewith presented, giving the conditions under which the Oklahoma lands may be entored and sattled. The Timber Culture and Preemption laws not being applicable to lands in the new Territory, no one can obtain a patent for more than 100 acres. Subjoined are the rules which govern:

patent for more than 100 acres. Subjoined are the rules which govern:
Serving 2,895. Every person who is the bead of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twesty-one years and is a citizen of the United States, or who has flied his declaration of fistention to become such as required by the naturalization laws, shall be entitled to enter one quarier section or a less quasify of unappropriated public lands, to be located in a body in conformity to the legid subdivisions of such laws.

OKLAHOMA.

ive interests, the execution of which trust as to the disposal of the lots in such town, and the proceeds of the sale thereof to be conducted under such regulatio. I as may be prescribed by the legislative authority of the State or Territory in which the same may be situated. A limitation of this law is made in section 18 of the Indian Appropriation bill, and provides that not more than 20 acres shall be entered as a town site.

town site shall be filed at the proper landoffice.

The method of locating a town which
will be applied at first in Oklahoma conta. The following preliminaries:
beau, persons desire to found a town
they must file a plat, verified by oath, with
the register and receiver of the land-office
of the district. Within a month a verified
copy must be sent to the General Landoffice. The sale of lots is under the supervision of the Secretary of the Interior, as
are all the proceedings.

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The law under which the lands are in its extent of providing that each hormated located shall as nearly as practicable be in a square form.]

Section 2, 100 provides that the person applying for the benefit of the preceding section shall upon application to the register of the landsoffice in which he is about to make entry make afficultive that he is the level of the family or individual to the land of the preceding section activities in the army or may of 1. United States, and that such application is made for his section to the person is directly or indirectly interested in such entry. The fee for such entry and affair to be made to the register is to for sighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty acres or less and \$10 for more than eighty a

tions corner and Arapahos reserva-tions north of the minite of the coded lands. The Sac and Fox reservation was purchased by the Indianaunder the treaty of 1855 and its present status will be pre-served till changed by significations which

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of the State or Territory in which the same may be situated. A limitation of this law is made in section 18 of the Indian Appropriation bill, and provides that not more than 200 acres shall be entered as a town site.

The next section (ESS) provides that the declaration of the intention of the

ommission.
The President is authorized to appo The President is authorized to appoint three commissioners to negotiate with the Cherckee lattians and with all other indians owning or claiming lands lying west of the 26th deg. of longitude in the Indian Territory, for the sale to the United States of all their title, claim and interest in said lands. The result of any such negotiation to be reported to the President and by Pim to Cougress at its next assion. It is provided that the terms of sattlement madwith the Seminoles this year shall be submitted to the Cherckees for their approval. The Cherckees may accept or refuse these terms as they see fit.

In case the commission succeeds in purchasing the Cherckees and other lands in disputs, and the bargain is approved by Congress and the President, then the lands may be opened to sattlement by proclamation of the President.

None of the lands within the reservation

None of the lands within the reservation mentioned will be subject to settlement until the President takes action as pro-

## A Pen-Portrait of Boulanger.

When I entered he was sitting at a long table covered with books and pa-



MAP OF THE INDIAN TERRITORY,

be given or patent issued for such land until the expiration of five years from the date of such entry. At the end of the period or within two years thereafter the settler must make great before the register that he has actually resided upon or cultivated said land during the whole

The next section provides for a reversion of lands to the Government in case of an abandonment for six months or a change of residence on the part of the settler. Section 2308 prohibits the acquisition of more than one quarter section under the Homestead laws.

Section 2001, the next of importance after the provides that any private or officer of the army, or any sailor, marine in officer who served in the navy the period of ninety days or more and was honorably discharged during the late war shall be entitled to make a homestead entry of shall be entitled to make a homestead entry of 160 acres and shall be allowed six months afte filing his declaratory statement and making his secation within which to enter, improve the lands and make actual settlement.

Section 2005 suds further to the veteran's

Benjamin Franklin Tracey Secretary of the Navy, is about fifty nine and was born on a farm in Tropa County. New Yo.k. In 1851 he was admitted to the bar and three years later became district attorney at Tions. He was Therefore Tilton's attorney at Tions. He was Therefore Tilton's attorney in the celebrated Becches Tilton's attorney in the same clusters as their bushbands would have enjoyed if they had lived. It is further power times and Representative in Congress three times and Representative in the center of the time of actual two the time of actual two descriptions of section to the deducted for the till the testing the time of actual two deducts and three provisions at the center of the time of actual two the time of actual two deducts and three two provisions at the cities of section to the center of the time of actual two the center in the time of actual two the cities and three two provides tha

The provisions of section 2301, the appli-cation of which are expressly omitted from the Oklahoma lands, are as follows: strued as to prevent any person who has located and entered upon a homestead from paying the minimum price—\$1.25 per acre—at any time before the expiration of

1812, or of any other sort, can be applied to these homestead lands. A soldier or sailor who takes advantage of the Homestead law must reside at least a year on the land, even though he may have been six or seven years in the mili-tary or naval service.

five years and obtaining a patent for such lands. This is called the commutation

years thereafter the settier must make great before the register that he has actually resided upon or cultivated said hand during the whole time prescribed. Proper penalties for perfery in making the original amodavit and final proof are attached. Sections and and the perfect of the method of procedure in cases where the person desiring final proof is in the Government military or mayal service or who is ill and unable to appear abundance for stock raising almost all over the lands ceded by the Creeks and

> The Cherokee has the same gene characteristics as the foregoing and if it is added to the bomestead lands the settler will have to fix up a home east of 98.30 west longitude if he wishes to cultivate or-dinary farm crops. West of that line there are small arable patches but most of supplies the Hutchinson wells also extende down into this region. Inexhaustible quantities of gypsum also exists in the western part of the strip.

The clim to of all that section of the The climate of all that section of the country lying east of 98.30 west longitude, is superb. Army officers and others who have lived there describe it as the most agreeable haland climate in America. It is neither very warm nor very cold, giving a wickesome change from winter to summer, with almost perfect spring and fall. In addition to furnishing a magnificent soil unsurpassed even by the Himois bottoms in productiveness, and so favorably situated that it is now ready for the plow, interposing few obstacles of rock, awamp or forest, the eastern part furnishes a diinterposing few obstacles of rock, swamp or forest, the eastern part furnishes a citation of the South that a most all the products of both North and South can be successfully cultivated. The citizen of the new Oklahoma can be busy on his farm, if he wishes mearly the whole year round. He will have railroad connections which have had the grouse and give round. He will have railroad connections from the first with North, South, East and which have had the greese and gine

The small reservations east of Oklahoma proper are all composed of the very best lands. The status of the tribes which now occupy them varies and what will be done with them is doubtful. The Bacs and Foxes occupy 40,657 acres by trenty of 1897. That part of the Pawness' reservation which lies within the former Creek country contains 55,000 acres and was assigned them by act of Congress of 1878. The lowas and Kickapoos are located by executive order only. The Pottawatomies were located by the act of Congress of 1878. By the terms of the agreement with them they have the privilege of taking lands in severalty and becoming citizens of the United States. A few of them have taken up lands and become citizens. The great majority have not. The small reservations sast of Oklahoma great majority have not.

The sections of the United States statutes relative to the locating of town sites are as follows:

Section 2387. When any portion of the public lands have been or may be settled upon and occupied as a town ats it is lawful, in case such town is incorporated, for the corporate authorities, and if not incorporated for the corporate authorities, and if not incorporated for the county in which said land is situated, to cute at the propal land-office and at the minimum price, the lands so settled and occupied, in must for the user and henselt of the occupied. In must for the user and henselt of the occupied. In must for the user and henselt of the occupied. In must for the user and henselt of the occupied. In must for the user and henselt of the occupied. In must for the user and henselt of the occupied. In main Canadian river. The fact and Fox. Pawnes, Followatomic, James thereof, according to (pair respects).

pers, but he immediately arose, cam forward with a pleasant "bon jour" and a hearty grasp of the hand, and led me to a seat. It was the first time I had seen him, and I observed with some surprise that he was not in the least like the published portraits that are to be seen in every part of Paris. He has nothing of the dapper look of the photographs and engravings. His well as on the more eastern lands. It the photographs and engravings. His may be said that grass grows in sufficient hair is not dark and nicely combed, as you see it in the "pictures in little, but it is iron gray, and it stands "eropped" and erect. His beard, too. is tawny and slightly mixed with gray. In physique he is middle height, well filled, and neither stout nor slender. He has a stronger face and a more in-tellectual head than the popular porthe land is high prairie, suitable principally for stock raising. Extensives all this face are distinctly marked—deposits are found in the western part of the strip on the surface and there is little doubt that the same sait formation which gray. His coat was semi-military in traits credit him withal, and the lin gray. His cont was semi-military in cut, but not in color, for, like his trousers, it was a kind of yellow-

### brown. -- Boston Herald. How to Make Bone Dust.

The following method of manufacturing bone dust is practiced and commended by a New England farmer: From 150 pounds of steamed ground bones, separate 50 pounds of the finest. Put the coarser 100 pounds into a steamer or kettle with an equal weight of water, cover and boil about an

#### removed from them are much easier dissolved than raw ones. - Boston Watchman.

A Veteran Composer's Idol.

Herr Gungl, the voteran walts composer, who recently died at Weimar, is said to have spent the most of his waking hours of the last eight years face to face with the portrait of a beautiful woman. Who the original was no one appears to know, and what her relations were with Gung! were equally mysterious. Close friends of the old composer who have known him intimately for half a century, say that they never saw this woman, and never even knew of the portrait until sight years ago, when Gungl suddenly with-drew from society and bogan living the life of a recluse. As ivory minis ture of the same woman, was buried with him.-Boston Transcript.

-Flaherty-"Arrab, Muldoon, yes needn't be lettin' on to be radin'; sure, Ol have no intintion av shpakin' to yes. I mad up me moind wakes ago niver to pass another word wid th loikes av you!" Muldoon—"Clau out av that, ye thate av the recervid I'd sooner det than open me mouth t